

THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF MANY

HOW TAX DOLLARS BUY CITY SERVICES

HIGH-QUALITY CITY SERVICES REMAIN REASONABLY PRICED FOR BLOOMINGTON RESIDENTS

RESIDENTS RECEIVE A VARIETY OF CITY services at an affordable price. The cost of City services in 2006 for the owner of a median-priced, single-family home in Bloomington with an assessor’s market value of \$231,200 is \$60.50 per month. Utilities remain competitively priced in 2006. The value received from City services compares favorably to charges for other monthly bills.

Net property tax cost is obtained by subtracting all revenue sources other than the property tax from departmental expenditures. Water and sewer utilities are fee-based.

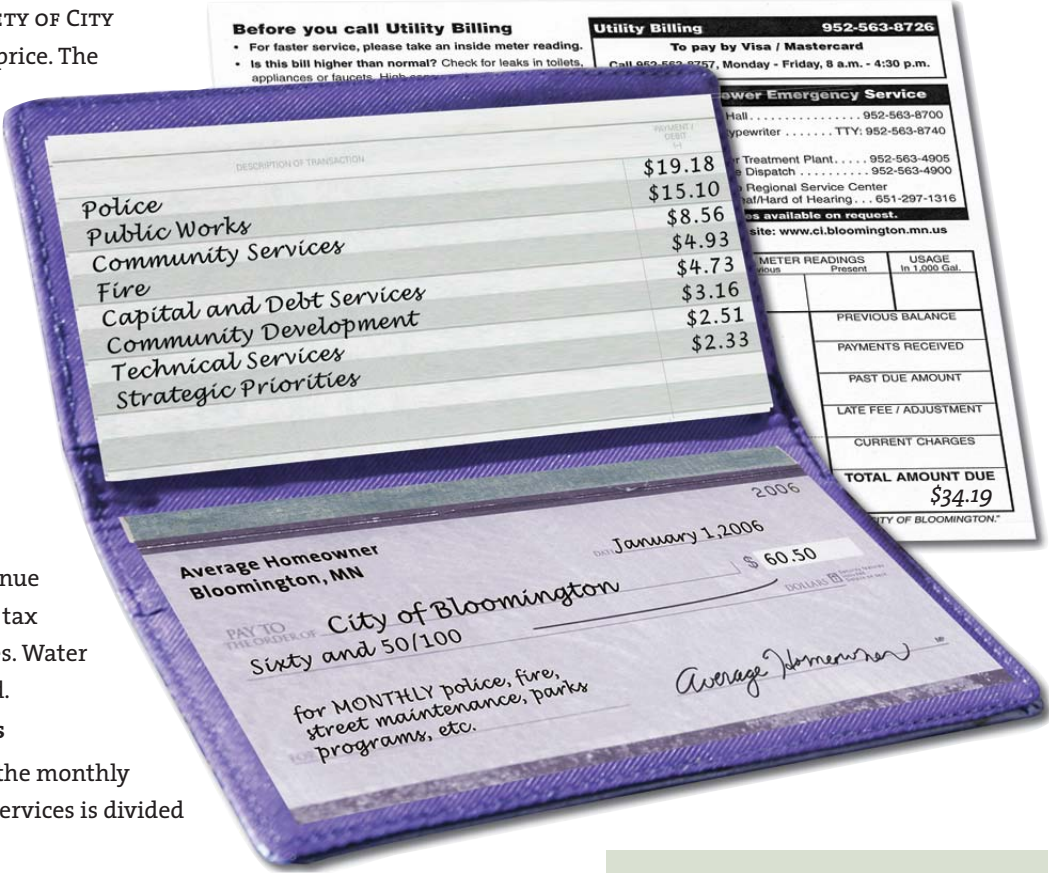
Property tax-supported services

The checkbook shows how the monthly cost of property tax-supported services is divided among City departments.

Monthly cost of utilities

Based on an average usage of 7,500 gallons per month, monthly cost of utilities for a home in Bloomington is \$34.19 in 2006. Services include water, sewer, stormwater and solid waste. See above illustration.

Note: Water bills are mailed bimonthly and average \$68.38 per bill.



STRONG HOME VALUE GROWTH CONTINUES

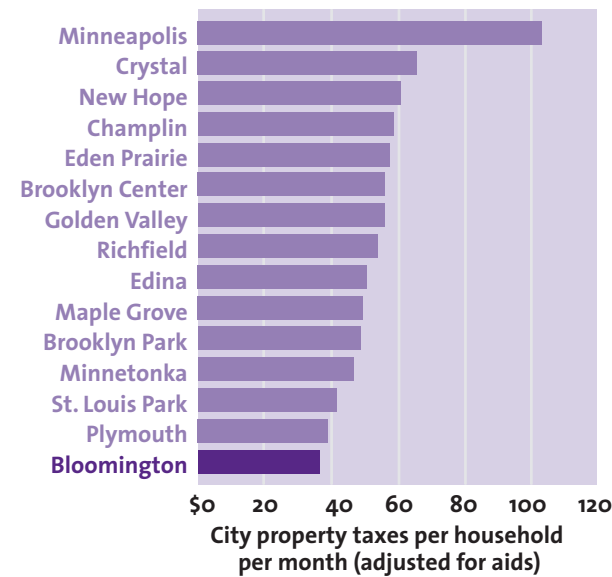


CITY SERVICES PROVIDE A STABLE foundation, helping home values grow. Median home value increased from \$214,400 in 2004 to \$231,200 in 2005, a 7.8 percent increase.

The City works hard to provide a broad range of quality municipal services at one of the lowest property tax costs per household in Hennepin County communities with more than 20,000 residents. Homeowners’ investment of approximately \$726 per year in City services has helped the average home value to increase more than \$14,700 per year for the past five years. A good investment in services is one of the factors that helps promote home equity appreciation.

BLOOMINGTON RANKS WELL IN HENNEPIN COUNTY TAX RATE COMPARISON

IN A 2005 COMPARISON OF 15 COMMUNITIES IN HENNEPIN COUNTY WITH MORE THAN 20,000 residents, the average household cost of services in terms of property taxes and property tax aids



(when adjusted for fiscal disparities) showed Bloomington ranking lowest. The average household, including single-family dwellings, condominiums, townhomes and apartments in Bloomington paid \$36.30 per month in property taxes to the City.

DIVIDING UP YOUR 2006 TAX DOLLAR

YOUR TAX DOLLAR IS DIVIDED AMONG SEVERAL GOVERNMENTAL entities. As the graphic shows, for every dollar of taxes paid, 34 cents are for City services.

The actual amount of taxes owed is based on market value, tax law and the levy. The levy for all local governmental entities is spread across properties within each entity’s respective boundaries using tax capacity, a function of market value and property type. After applying educational aids, a Bloomington homeowner with a median-valued home pays \$2,484 in property taxes. Of that, \$726, or \$60.50 per month, goes to the City for services. The remaining \$1,758 goes to the School District, County and other taxing districts.



CITY OF BLOOMINGTON ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

BLOOMINGTON’S CHARTER PROVIDES for a council-manager government. The City Council and Mayor, elected by the people, exercise legislative power and determine all City policies. Advisory boards and commissions gather information and advise the City Council on specific issues. Policy development and day-to-day operations are directed by the Council-appointed City Manager. The City Manager oversees the eight departments and the Technical Services Group that carry out the services, activities and policies of the City of Bloomington.



The City's Engineering Division, along with consultant URS Corporation, received the 2005 Honor Award from the American Consulting Engineers Council for planning, designing and constructing infrastructure improvements associated with the ongoing development of the Mall of America's expansion. Improvements included American Boulevard reconstruction and realignment, sanitary sewer extension, IKEA site development and Lindau Lane reconstruction.

MAINTAINING RELATIONSHIPS

PEOPLE, PARTNERS, PROGRESS PUTTING TOGETHER A STRONGER COMMUNITY

“You can’t measure in dollars and cents the value of people getting out to help,” said Bloomington Park Maintenance Manager Paul Edwardson.

TAKE OWNERSHIP OF OUR PARKS

More than 200 volunteers hit the trails to help rid three sites along the Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge of buckthorn last fall. The **City of Bloomington**, the **U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service**, **Friends of the Minnesota Valley** and the **Department of Natural Resources** hosted the 2005 Buckthorn Across Borders event. At Parker’s Picnic Area near Park Avenue and Columbus Road, about 35 volunteers tackled the invasive plant. Fifteen, one-ton truckloads of buckthorn were hauled from the site.

GO THE EXTRA MILE



Twenty-one former and current members of the **Bloomington SWAT Team** joined a coalition of nearly 90 officers from **Minneapolis, St. Paul** and **Ramsey County** in response to the request for assistance from **Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)** in hurricane-devastated New Orleans. For two weeks, the team worked 12-hour days, patrolling for looters, helping residents look for loved ones and serving as a backup for the **New Orleans Police**. The City will be completely reimbursed by FEMA for costs incurred in New Orleans.

“We went to New Orleans in the spirit of cooperation and felt honored to be part of such a monumental event,” **Bloomington Police Chief John Laux** said. “In the future, we may need to ask for assistance from our federal, state and local partners.”

Last year marked the opening of the Lyle Berg Bridge over I-35W – the key link for American Boulevard that not only provides an alternative to I-494, but also creates renewal opportunities along its route. A **federal grant** funded 80 percent of the \$12.5 million bridge. The **City of Bloomington** and the **Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT)** also supported the project.

Construction on stage one of the I-494 Third Lane project from Highway 5 to France Avenue was difficult, but MnDOT and their contractor finished

last year ahead of schedule. Two interchanges, seven bridges and three lanes in each direction were added. Also completed were the intersection-to-interchange upgrades on TH169 at Pioneer Trail and Bloomington Ferry Road that eliminated stoplights and bridges.

Bloomington Public Works Director Charlie Honchell said these improvements pave the way for safer, less congested roads.

“An even more important benefit to the citizens, employees and visitors in Bloomington is the simpler, faster and more convenient ability to move in and across our community,” Honchell said.



“By partnering with other agencies such as MnDOT, we are able to bring these improvements to construction and completion much faster than would otherwise be possible.”

ENSURE A HEALTHY AND VIBRANT COMMUNITY

Public Health adds quality and longevity to our lives by working with other professionals and parents who care about the health of youth and with community clinics to ensure vaccine-preventable diseases are kept under control. Public Health delivers service to those who need it most by working with senior centers and residences to help seniors manage chronic health conditions and with day care centers to make sure they’re providing a safe and healthy environment for our youngest residents. Joining forces with block club captains, Public Health also teaches emergency preparedness to help neighborhoods better prepare in the event of an emergency.

“It’s all about partnerships,” according to Public Health Administrator Karen Zeleznak. “The more partners, the more we can do for our community.”



“Normandale Community College has a reputation for access and outstanding educational programs,” President Kathi Hiyane-Brown said. “Our priority is to engage the community to create opportunities for all.”

CREATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL

Normandale Community College thrives with the support from businesses and individuals. **Bloomington Rotary** sponsored the College Success Center for academic tutoring and testing, helping students to achieve their academic goals. **Many individuals** who are committed to education offer their time and resources to the college.

Normandale also gives back to the community. Through a **Minnesota job skills partnership grant**, specialists are trained to help unemployed and underemployed individuals in the community gain employment. Also, **students** receive academic credit for community service in a service-learning program that includes volunteering for homeless shelters, community centers and other organizations.



PROTECT WATER BODIES

Ponds treat and control stormwater runoff by providing temporary storage for excess water. As sediment and other pollutants settle in the pond, cleaner water enters downstream water bodies.

On a parcel purchased by the **Minnesota Department of Transportation** and the **City of Bloomington** at the southeast corner of Normandale Boulevard and 84th Street, a pond was constructed to

treat stormwater runoff from the I-494 corridor before it flows into Nine Mile Creek.

MANY PIECES UNITE AS ONE



“We may provide the space, the volunteers and even the client, but our partners make it happen,” said Human Services Manager Lorinda Pearson.

MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR PEOPLE IN NEED

“I just got my furniture from Bridging today and wanted to thank you very much,” wrote a Bloomington resident. Human Services staff are trained to conduct home visits to determine an individual’s needs and refer residents to **Bridging, Inc.**, an agency that provides furniture and household goods to families in transition.

Even unique requests can be accommodated because of Human Services’s relationships with many individuals and agencies. From free tax assistance to support groups to food programs, Human Services partners with at least **100 different agencies** to meet citizens’ needs. In 2005, more than 4,500 callers contacted **Familink** to get connected to valuable resources.

Bloomington Human Services is not just government providing services; it is the catalyst with access to information and resources that helps link the citizen and the provider.



“From McGough’s \$700 million redevelopment to homeowners who obtain a permit for a \$10,000 remodeling project,” Community Development Director Larry Lee said, “property owners partner with the City to renew and revitalize the community.”

GIVE TIME FOR OTHERS

Volunteers, who coordinate programs, answer phones and work with youth and the elderly, build our community. City staff gives support, training and supervision, but these services require the dedication of the many people who graciously offer their precious time to assist others.

The City works with more than 1,500 volunteers, each contributing to the community an average of 100 hours, with an estimated value of \$2.5 million.



“By sharing expertise and skills, we get the best law enforcement practices,” Police Chief John Laux said. “It also helps us keep abreast of emerging trends.”

TRAINING THAT SAVES LIVES

Approximately 600 police and fire personnel regularly use a joint public safety training facility that provides real-life training opportunities. The Southwest Metropolitan Joint Public Safety Training Center, 7525 Braemer Boulevard in Edina, opened in 2003 and is a collaborative effort of the **Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport Police Department** and the **fire and police departments of Eden Prairie, Edina and Bloomington**. Financing is shared by each of the entities based on the number of career or volunteer personnel.



“Our partnership with the Bloomington School District enables us to

offer a variety of high quality programs,” Parks and Recreation’s Assistant Manager Greg Boatman said. “Together we are constantly working to improve what we do and the services we provide.”

LOOK OUT FOR EACH OTHER

Neighborhood Watch is comprised of **residents** who meet to discuss concerns and ways to reduce crime. The **Police Department** conducts an annual workshop to train and educate block captains so they can incorporate crime prevention techniques in their neighborhoods. Since 1992, Neighborhood Watch groups have grown from 24 to 326 in 2005.



PRODUCE LOW-COST, QUALITY PROGRAMS

The City has a long-term partnership with the **BLOOMINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT** to share resources and save costs. The most apparent collaborations are through Parks and Recreation programs that include Summer Spectrum, one of the most unique programs in the state. Few school districts and cities have the comprehensive collaboration that Bloomington has developed. The needs of families are better met by enhanced services such as child care, transportation and convenient registration.



FACILITATE DEVELOPMENT THROUGH INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS

“The key for Bloomington is joint application and advance financing,” Bloomington Assistant City Manager Clark Arneson said. “Parking stress can be relieved at the 28th Avenue Station sooner, ensuring the continued success of LRT and further redevelopment of the area.”

Cooperation enables infrastructure improvements that help development in the Airport South area to get underway. A first-ever joint proposal, submitted by the **City of Bloomington, Met Council** and **Metro Transit**, was awarded federal funds. A 1,500-space parking structure at the heavily-used 28th Avenue Station

park-and-ride lot and a light-rail station at 34th Avenue will be constructed. Pending final federal approval, funds would be available in 2009. However, the Bloomington Port Authority will advance financing for the parking structure so that it can be constructed in 2007.

MAKING THE CONNECTION

2006 OPERATING REVENUE SOURCES

THE CITY’S MAJOR FUNDS FALL INTO THE categories of General, Enterprise, Debt Service, Capital Projects, Internal Service and Special Revenue. Shown on the next three pages, these funds demonstrate how quality City services provide a good value for your tax dollar.

Bloomington’s low property tax rate is maintained by maximizing other fund sources and increasing productivity. By diversifying revenue, the City is in a strong position to withstand economic shifts.

Property taxes	\$36,902,235
Fees/charges	21,969,152
Program income	7,024,306
Lodging/admissions	5,411,190
Licenses/permits	4,286,340
Intergovernmental	3,289,781
Transfers/other	2,057,134
Special assessments	1,506,000
Fines/forfeitures	1,222,928
Interest	1,060,510
Franchise fee	878,000
Total revenues	\$85,607,576

2006 BUDGETED EXPENDITURES BY FUND

THE CITY OF BLOOMINGTON’S BUDGETED expenditures for 2006 total \$88,422,084.*

General Fund	\$47,226,472
Enterprise Funds	31,585,573
Special Revenue Funds	4,492,232
Debt Services	5,117,807
Total expenditures	\$88,422,084

* The \$2.8 million difference between 2006 revenues and expenditures is the planned expenditure(s) of reserves for Capital Projects.



Parks and Recreation’s Cultural Arts programs included 32 events and attracted 55,000 participants in 2005. Attendance at the annual Jazz Festival increased by 15 percent and the first-annual Latin Music Festival was a hit. Many individuals and organizations participated in making these events a success.



THE GENERAL FUND

THE GENERAL FUND, WHICH ACCOUNTS FOR A MAJORITY OF CITY SERVICES, IS BLOOMINGTON’S PRIMARY operating fund. It uses current revenues to fulfill current expense obligations. This section contains specific information about each department within the General Fund.

	2005 EXPENDITURES	2006 BUDGET	NET PROPERTY TAX*
POLICE	\$15,177,301	\$15,991,167	\$19.18
	The Police Department works with the community to make the city a safe place to live, and partners with residents and businesses to address their diverse needs.		
PUBLIC WORKS	\$9,923,507	\$10,432,791	\$15.10
	Public Works provides safe and efficient transportation routes throughout Bloomington; maintains the City’s streets, parks, vehicles and public facilities; and reviews the impact construction and development projects will have on local and regional infrastructure.		
COMMUNITY SERVICES	\$7,306,626	\$7,883,430	\$8.56
	Community Services fosters opportunities for all residents, produces communication materials, provides public health services, and manages parks and recreational activities.		
FIRE	\$2,137,708	\$2,519,650	\$4.93
	The Fire Department protects the community by performing rescues; responding to fires, emergencies and hazardous materials incidents; and teaching fire prevention.		
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$4,549,618	\$5,105,375	\$3.16
	Community Development partners with the community to enhance Bloomington through planning, economic development and redevelopment activities. The department promotes safety by obtaining compliance with state and City codes.		
TECHNICAL SERVICES	\$1,853,964	\$2,047,069	\$2.51
	Technical Services furnishes licensing, assessment, elections, records management and cemetery services to Bloomington’s residents as well as internal technology support to City departments.		
FINANCE	\$965,813	\$1,238,297	**
	Finance provides financial management services and internal support services to other departments.		
LEGAL	\$1,037,009	\$926,075	**
	Legal advises the City Manager, City Council, City departments, and advisory boards and commissions.		
COUNCIL, COMMISSIONS, CITY MANAGER	\$601,220	\$633,343	**
	Bloomington is governed by an elected, part-time City Council consisting of a mayor and six councilmembers. Legislative power is vested in this Council, which appoints citizens to advisory commissions, and a City Manager, who is responsible for the administration of City business. The City Manager appoints all other employees and performs duties as directed by the Council.		
HUMAN RESOURCES	\$502,535	\$632,820	**
	Human Resources recruits and assists in hiring staff, oversees employee benefit programs and conducts employee relations activities on behalf of the City.		

* Net property tax is the portion of the levy allocated to these services per month.
** These administrative services are allocated to other funds and programs.

A SIGNIFICANT FINANCIAL ACHIEVEMENT – THREE TRIPLE-A RATINGS TOP SCORES FROM S & P’s, MOODY’S AND FITCH

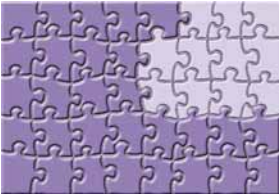
BLOOMINGTON RANKS WITH AN ELITE few cities nationwide in holding three triple-A bond ratings. The City maintains its Aaa from Moody’s, AAA from Standard & Poor’s and AAA from Fitch Ratings, the highest bond ratings awarded by these agencies. Bloomington is one of only 20 cities out of more than 87,000 local governments in the U.S. that have achieved triple-A ratings from all three agencies. Our city is currently the only city in Minnesota to hold all three highest ratings.

According to the agencies, Bloomington’s triple-A status reflects the City’s conservative fiscal management, diverse economic base, central location, low unemployment rates that fall below state and national averages, and continued success in the Mall of America tax increment district. The City’s excellent bond ratings signal current and potential investors that our financial future is strong and ensures Bloomington’s interest costs will remain as low as possible. It also communicates to businesses and

individuals that Bloomington is a healthy community.



PEOPLE COMING TOGETHER

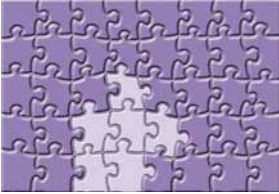


ENTERPRISE FUNDS

THESE FUNDS CONSIST OF UTILITIES, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES AND CONTRACTUAL POLICE SERVICES primarily supported by user fees. Operating expenses do not include debt service expenses, capital outlay or transfers to other funds.

		2005 EXPENDITURES	2006 BUDGET	AVERAGE FEE PER MONTH
COMMUNITY SERVICES	RECREATIONAL FACILITIES	\$4,437,771	\$4,060,077	\$1.15*
PUBLIC SAFETY	CONTRACTUAL POLICE	819,307	569,495	--
PUBLIC WORKS	SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT	715,241	789,635	2.06**
	STORM WATER UTILITY	2,256,139	1,990,652	4.24
	WASTE WATER UTILITY	8,342,950	8,345,037	11.23
	WATER UTILITY	8,865,500	9,197,594	16.65***
TECHNICAL SERVICES	MOTOR VEHICLE OFFICE	494,474	531,026	--

- * Amount is included in the \$8.56 that the property owner of a median-valued home pays for Community Services per month.
- ** Residents receive a 63 cent recycling credit per month from a county grant.
- *** Based on 7,500 gallons per month.



INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS

THESE FUNDS FINANCE INTERDEPARTMENTAL GOODS AND SERVICES ON A COST-REIMBURSEMENT basis from a variety of end-user funds. Internal Service Funds are supported by user fees already included as expenses to other funds in this report. Operating expenses do not include debt service, capital outlay or transfers to other funds.

	2005 EXPENDITURES	2006 BUDGET
EQUIPMENT POOL	\$4,311,114	\$2,994,528
FACILITIES REPLACEMENT	3,638,435	2,892,474
INFORMATION SYSTEMS	2,504,488	2,918,097
INSURED BENEFITS	5,605,390	6,678,590
PUBLIC SAFETY RADIO	1,525,674	229,504
SELF-INSURANCE	**	**
SUPPORT SERVICES	604,526	574,732

- ** Working capital goals/insurance reserves established and maintained.

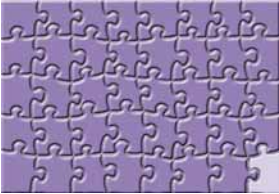


SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

THESE FUNDS ACCOUNT FOR REVENUES USED FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSES INCLUDING HOUSING AND community development, communications, public health initiatives and law enforcement activities.

		2005 EXPENDITURES	2006 BUDGET	FUNDING
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	AIRPORT SOUTH ENVIRONMENT REVIEW	\$36,874	\$300,000	Environmental review fees
COMMUNITY SERVICES	COMMUNICATIONS	897,429	867,448	Franchise fee/other fund charges
	PUBLIC HEALTH SPECIAL REVENUE	743,022	622,219	Funded by state grants
PUBLIC SAFETY	PENSION RESIDUAL ASSET FUND	3,911,267	1,769,426	One-time reimbursement*/property taxes**
	POLICE SPECIAL REVENUE	1,417,183	269,800	Forfeited assets and grants

- * Used for specific police capital and operating expenses.
- ** If the City is required to fund Bloomington's Fire Pension Fund, the tax levy would be the funding source.



STRATEGIC PRIORITIES FUND

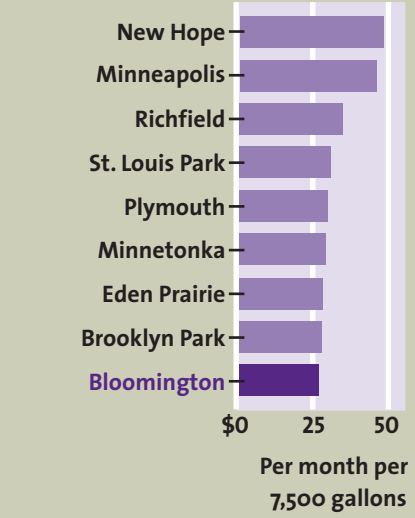
THIS FUND IS USED FOR CITY COUNCIL PRIORITIES THAT INCLUDE COMMUNITY RENEWAL AND enhancement projects.

	2005 EXPENDITURES	2006 BUDGET	NET PROPERTY TAX PER MONTH
	\$181,720	\$2,216,508	\$2.33

2006 RESIDENTIAL WATER AND SEWER RATE SURVEY

MONTHLY COSTS TO RESIDENTS IN NINE cities for water and sewer service in 2006 range from \$27.59 per 7,500 gallons in Bloomington to \$49.52 in New Hope. Most of these cities, including Bloomington, soften their water before distribution to residents.

The City's softened water and sewer services are bargains at only 1 cent per 2.8 gallons – another example of how the City's quality services are a good value for your dollar.



IT JUST TASTES BETTER MORE PEOPLE CHOOSE CITY WATER OVER BOTTLED

IN A BLIND TASTE TEST HELD AT THE science fair at Ridgeview Elementary School in February, City of Bloomington water was compared glass-to-glass with bottled spring water. Eighty percent of participants selected City water as having a better taste. Comments included, “It just tastes better and is fresher than bottled water,” and “There’s not a better water in the state.” Twelve percent of participants chose bottled water and six percent liked both waters equally.

A cost comparison shows the value of Bloomington’s water. One gallon of bottled spring water costs approximately 89 cents, the same as 472 gallons of City water. Bloomington citizens are indeed receiving quality water at a bargain price.

Minnesota state law, Chapter 156 of the Session Laws of 2005, requires that “a city or county with a population of more than 15,000 must annually notify its residents of the positions and base salaries of its three highest-paid employees.” For the City of Bloomington, names, titles and salaries are: Mark Bernhardson, City Manager - \$130,000; Charles Honchell, Public Works Director - \$125,834; and Larry Lee, Director of Community Development - \$125,834.

BUILDING A BETTER BLOOMINGTON

ABOUT THIS REPORT

THE CITY COUNCIL PRESENTS THIS CORPORATE report of financial and related information to show how Bloomington's city government performs. This publication does not include Housing and Redevelopment Authority or Port Authority budgets.

Mayor

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Comprehensive Annual Financial Report

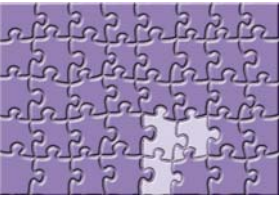
The City of Bloomington reports financial year-end results in the more than 150-page *Comprehensive Annual Financial Report* (CAFR). This popular report summarizes the most significant data from the 2005 CAFR and the 2006 Annual Budget, and is consistent with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles. The report reflects the net tax cost by service expenditure developed by crediting related revenues against appropriate expenditures and allocating local taxes against the remaining balance.

The City of Bloomington Corporate Report to the Community is unaudited. This popular report format has been used for the past seven years and is also available on our Web site at www.ci.bloomington.mn.us.

For a complete review of the City's financial position for 2005, consult the 2005 CAFR, available from the Hennepin County Library, Bloomington Finance Department or the City's Web site. For more information on the 2006 Annual Budget, visit the City's Web site or call 952-563-8790.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

DIRECT COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS to the Finance Department, phone: 952-563-8790, e-mail: finance@ci.bloomington.mn.us. Visit www.ci.bloomington.mn.us to find out more about City services.



CAPITAL PROJECTS

CAPITAL PROJECTS PURCHASE AND IMPROVE MAJOR assets such as land, structures, equipment and streets.

2005 EXPENDITURES	2006 BUDGET
\$20,930,838	\$8,415,075

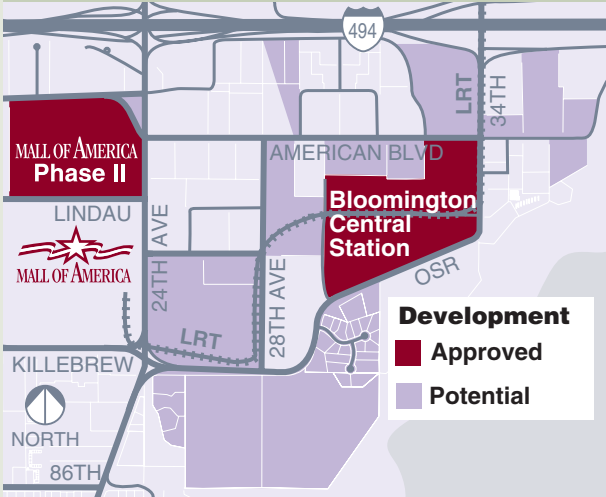


GROWTH IN AIRPORT SOUTH PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS CREATE DYNAMIC DISTRICT

Over the past 25 years, proactive planning and public investment have set the stage for additional growth in the Airport South District. A comprehensive plan is in place to encourage future development that will increase employment and housing, create opportunities to diversify and expand the City's tax base, and transform the Airport South District into a higher-density, mixed-use area.

Assistant City Manager Clark Arneson said the high-intensity development with high-density residential uses will create a dynamic environment.

"When all phases of Bloomington Central Station and the Mall of America's expansion projects are completed and combined with the Mall's Phase I, the total value will be \$2.5 billion," Arneson said. "Bloomington will have the base for a third urban center in the metropolitan area."

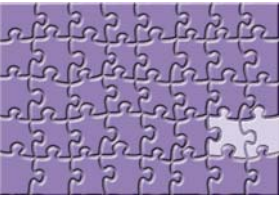


AIRPORT SOUTH PROJECT

More than \$85 million has been budgeted over the next five years for infrastructure improvements in the Airport South development district. The project is being funded from business tax revenues and is in the first year of a revised 10-year program. Anticipated 2006 capital expenditures total \$6.9 million, including \$1.8 million for storm water pond improvements and \$5.1 million for road improvements. An additional \$50,000 for maintenance costs will be included in the operating budget.

PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

The Pavement Management Program is a funding and implementation plan for repair, maintenance and reconstruction of Bloomington roadways. Identified needs are funded through state aids, assessments and an annual levy. To maximize efficiency, the most opportune time to repair streets is calculated and the funding needs are levied over several years. Approximately \$5.2 million is budgeted for program expenditures in 2006.



DEBT SERVICE

MANY COMMUNITY NEEDS MUST BE MET BY THE CITY OF BLOOMINGTON, INCLUDING STREET AND infrastructure work, construction projects and equipment purchases. The City's ability to issue future debt at lower interest rates will provide for our community's upkeep and renewal without substantially increasing property taxes for debt service.

2005 EXPENDITURES	2006 BUDGET	AVERAGE NET PROPERTY TAX COST PER MONTH
\$8,486,198	\$5,117,807	\$4.73 See page CR2.

OUTSTANDING DEBT

The City's total outstanding debt on December 31, 2005, was \$40.6 million. The City's net debt per capita is \$360. See right. The total legal debt limit for Bloomington is \$207 million. More than half of Bloomington's debt will be paid off in 10 years – a sign of a strong financial organization.

The Port Authority has outstanding debt of \$44.6 million which will be paid off from TIF revenues and the local liquor and lodging taxes.

CITY OF BLOOMINGTON BONDS

General Obligation (G.O.) Bonds	\$7,485,000
G.O. Improvement Bonds	22,880,000
G.O. Tax Increment Bonds	8,210,000
Enterprise Fund Revenue Bonds	2,035,000
TOTAL	\$40,610,000
Less: Funds on hand	(9,824,240)
TOTAL NET DEBT	\$30,785,760
NET DEBT per capita	\$360

PORT AUTHORITY BONDS

Special Tax Revenue Refunding	\$36,900,000
Lease Revenue Bonds	7,735,000
TOTAL	\$44,635,000

